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Lancaster Farming

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Ivan Yost Elected YFA Vice President

Ivan Yost, Narvon R2, was elected Region 2 Vice President of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association at the 8th Annual Convention Thursday, held at the Yorktown Motel, York, according to Donald Robinson, Vo-Ag teacher at Garden Spot High School.

Yost is a dairy farmer and won the Lancaster County Tractor Driving contest in July.

Attending the convention from Garden Spot along with Robinson and his wife, were Robert Martin, president of the local association and Vernon Beiler

Producers Exchange Holds Annual Meeting At Mt. Joy, Tuesday

"Egg prices for all grades averaged 28 cents per dozen," according to K. M. Souders, General Manager for Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville.

Souders, reporting to the annual meeting at Hostetter's in Mt. Joy, Tuesday evening, said, "The profit picture is not as good for the cooperative as last year, because we payed everything we could back to the producers."

"It has been a trying year," he said. "Customers using farm graded eggs have decreased. And operating costs have crept up a bit. Also, many birds have been put in before the producers found a market for the eggs. They should find a market and then produce for that market."

The manager reported selling quite a few eggs for export—as far away as Ethiopia.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

The 75 members and friends present elected three directors for the cooperative as follows: H. Raymond Stoner 1051 Eden Rd., Lancaster; Clyde Sumpman, Mt. Joy, and Robert Wallis, Liverpool.

Harry P. Metz, Belleville, presided.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 18 (today)
9:00 A.M. – Distribution of 4-H Hereford Baby Beef calves, N. H. Sales Stables. Farm-City Week continues through the 23rd.

Tuesday, November 21
21-22 Interstate Milk Producers Annual Meet., Marriott Motel, Philadelphia.
12 Noon, Presentation of Kiwanis Conservation Essay Contest awards, Elks Club, Lancaster.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday, November 25
8:00 P.M. – Lanc. Sr. Ex. Square Dance, Leola War Mem. Bldg., Leola.

"PRETTY TURKEY!" These two little tots from the Burrowes School in Lancaster are talking to the big white gobbler at the Esbenshade Turkey Farm. The children visited the farm Monday with their classmates to see where their Thanskgiving turkey comes from. Vicki Boyer (left) and Michael Kane. L. F. Photo

Larson Speaks To Ag-Banquet On "The Telescoped Evolution"

Dr. Russell E Larson, Dean of Penn State Agriculture College, reported Thursday night, that there are two explosive forces generating demand for food in the world One is the population explosion and the other is the rapid rise in per capita income occurring in many countries.

Speaking to the Ag-Industry Banquet held at Town and Country Inn, Vintage, the Dean said, "Grains occupy more than 70 percent of the world's crop land, and, in terms of calories, they provide more than half of man's total food energy when consumed directly, and a sizable part of the remainder—when consumed indirectly in the form of meat, milk and eggs.

"Some 1,600 pounds of grain per person per year are required to provide the high protein diet common to the United States. This contrasts sharply with the annual availability of 400 pounds per person in the less developed countries.

(Continued on Page 16)

City Tots Visit County Turkey Farm Operation

Some thirty small school children from the Burrowes School East Orange Street and Ranck Ave., Lancaster, will know where their Thanksgiving turkey came from this year. They visited the Esbenshade Turkey Farm, south of Paradise, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Esbenshade gave them a tour of the farm as she does on many occasions. She showed them the live turkeys, and the on-the-farm dressing plant as well as a pony, a steer and some chickens. At the turkey pens the children may make as much noise as they desire because the turkeys will still come up to the door near them But at the chicken house they must be quiet or they will scare the hens.

The Esbenshade Farm, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, raises 2,500 birds each year and they dress them on the farm for individual housewives and businessmen who give turkeys to their employees at Christmas.

"Thanksgiving creeps up on people," Robert said, "and you get a lot of late orders." It is different at Christmas with the orders coming in early.

Esbenshade starts two flocks of White Holland birds at dif-

(Continued on Page 8)

Credit Man Says We Could Not Get Along Without Our Farmers

A farm credit official said this week that we could not get along without farmers.

William H. Johnson, director of Public Relations, Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, said, "Farmers are the biggest producers and the biggest consumers of any business in the nation."

Speaking to the 250 members and guests present at the 50th Anniversary meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association and the Production Credit Association, Johnson said, "In the last 23 years industry has increased production by 40 percent per man, but farmers have increased their production per man by 46 percent! And the farmer's lead continues to remain about the same," he added

Looking to the future, Johnson saw increased needs for farm production by 1983 But the farmer will still have problems

The credit man saw low farm net income for the next 15 years. "The farmers are in

(Continued on Page 9)

Frey Elected President Of Holstein Assn.

J Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, was elected president of the Lancaster County Holstein Assn. Friday evening at the annual meeting, held at Hostetter's Dining Service, Mount Joy.

Other officers elected were John J. Herr, Mount Joy, vice president; Mervin Landis, Bird-In-Hand, secretary; and John Kreider, Willow Road, Lancaster, treasurer

Directors elected were John Jacob Herr, Mount Joy; Richard Hershey, Manheim; and David Sweigart, Elizabethtown.

(See Photo on Page 13)

SPEAKERS AT THE AG-INDUSTRY BANQUET. (left to right) Harold Rohrer, director Pennsylvania Farmers Association; Stanley Musselman, master-of-ceremonies; Russell E. Larson, dean, Penn State and M. M. Smith, agricultural chairman for the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 17, 1967

CATTLE 3200 – Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers weak to 50c lower, instances 75c lower on Good; cows steady to strong; bulls fully steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 40% slaughter steers, 15% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26.10-27.25; load Choice 1170 lbs. yield grade 2 & 3, 17.75; load Choice 1390 lbs. 25.50; high-Good to low-Choice 25-26.10; Good 24-25.75; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good 650-900 lbs. 21.75-22 85, couple Choice 24 25; Standard 18.35-21.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16-17 50, couple to 18 10; Cutter 15 25-16 50; Canner & low-Cutter 13-15.

BULLS – Choice 25-26; Good 23-25; Utility & Commercial 22 25-24 50, few head Commercial 1475-1900 lbs. 24 60-26.25; Cutter & low-Utility 19-22 10

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 335-525 lbs. $28; Choice 650-950 lbs. 23.75-25 25; couple loads Choice 1040-1175 lbs 23, load Good 500 lbs $27; Good 650-900 lbs. 22 50-24 50, mixed Good & Choice 950-1025 lbs. 22 50-23

CALVES 550 – Vealers steady, instances $1 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 41 50-43 50, few on Mon. 44-45; Good 38 50-42, Standard 35 50-39,

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

November 15, 1967

CATTLE 634 – Compared to Mon., slaughter steers weak to 50c lower, with Good 25-50c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26.10-27.10, five head high-Choice 27.50-27.85; high-Good to low-Choice 25-26.10; Good 24-25.50; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good 650-900 lbs. 21.75-22.85, couple Choice 24.25; Standard 18.35-21.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16-17.50, couple to 18.10; Cutter 15.25-16.35; Canner and low-Cutter 13-15.

BULLS – Good and Choice 23-25.25, couple Choice 25.25-25.85; Utility and Commercial 22.25-23 60, four head Commercial 1485-1850 lbs. 24.60-26.25; Cutter and low-Utility 19-22.10.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

November 14, 1967

CATTLE 581 – Compared to last Tues., slaughter steers 50-75c lower; cows steady, instances 25c lower on Canner & Cutter; bulls fully steady on small supply. Supply included 38% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.35-27.75, five head 28-28.10; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.75; Good 24.25-26; Standard to low-Good 23-24.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16.50-18, few head 18.25-18.60; Cutter 15-17; Canner and low-Cutter 13.50-15.50.

BULLS – Utility and Commercial 22.35-24.50, couple 24.85-25.25, and couple Choice 25.10-26.

CALVES 571 – Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS – Choice 41-44.50,

(Continued on Page 6)

New Holland Auction

November 16, 1967

CATTLE 805 – Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers 25 to 75c lower; cows uneven; Utility about steady, Cutter steady to 50c lower, Canner & low-Cutter steady to 25c higher; bulls steady to 50c higher; feeder steers steady to 50c higher. Supply included 35% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26.50-27.75, six head high-Choice 27.85-28; high-Good to low-Choice 25.35-26.10; Good 24.50-25.85; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24.25.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 15.85-17.50, few head 17.50-18; Cutter 14.75-16.75; Canner & low-Cutter 13.25-14 75.

BULLS – Good 23 35-24.85, couple Choice 24.85-25.10; Utility & Commercial 22 75-24.35, few head 24.60-25; Cutter & low-Utility 20-22 25.

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 800-935 lbs. 24.25-24.60; Good 615-800 lbs. 22.35-24.10; Standard 620-800 lbs. 21.25-21 85; couple lots 870-895 lbs. 18 50-18 75.

CALVES 446 – Vealers $1-2 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 40.50-41.50; Good 37-40.50; Standard 34-38; Utility 29 50-34.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 24-29 50, 70-90 lbs. 20 50-25.50.

SHEEP 13 – Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS

November 15, 1967

Receipts of 128 head of cows and 4 bulls sold steady. Fresh cows, Holstein 375-740; Guernseys 225-245; other breeds 325-425; bulls 240-270.

HORSES

November 13, 1967

Horse receipts of 311 head sold steady with killers higher. Riding horses 90-300; driving horses 90-300; pony mares 30-50; geldings 25-40; killers 5-6.

HOGS

November 13, 1967

Total receipts of 857 head

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers sold steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers were 25-50 lower. Cows sold strong to mostly 25 higher. Bulls were unchanged. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold steady to 50 lower, heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower, Choice off most, cow beef traded steady to 50 lower, the decline on Boning Utility.

Receipts 20,200 compared with 21,500 both last week and

(Continued on Page 5)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 16, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November		18.95	
December	25.80	19.20	
January '68		18.95-n	
February	25.55	19.10	
March		18.92	2.49
April	25.10	19.00	2.69
May		19.40-n	3.05
June	25.20		
July	26.00-n	20.45	
August	25.72		
September	25.75		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs irregular and Potatoes higher.

CATTLE SALES

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LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

SPECIAL NOTICE — No Sale
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ½¢ lower. Demand spotty ranging light to fair as some plants only working part-time due to light demand and lack of storage space. Offerings ample, however in instances lighter than past several weeks due in part to improvement in egg market. Heavy type hens short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type 3-4½, mostly 4-4½. Heavy Type TFEWR.

Fogelsville

November 14, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, ¢ per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, Light 4-9, mostly 4-5; Hens, Heavy 5-16, mostly 6-11; Pullets 8-38, mostly 23-28; Roasters 5-27½, mostly 18-24; Capons 18-42, mostly 30-35; Ducks 12-32½, mostly 20-27; Drakes 18½-48, mostly 33-42; Geese 18-36½, mostly 28-32; Turkeys, Toms 16-28, mostly 18-24; Turkeys, Hens 20-34½, mostly 27-30; Rabbits 15-42, mostly 34-38; Guineas 46-65, mostly 56-65; Pigeons (per pr.) 62½-1.55, mostly 62½-95; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold: 1414.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 11 38 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 12.7 cents per pound on Monday to a low of 10.3 cents per pound on Wednesday and Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 682,000, down 64,000 from last week.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 152 – Vealers weak to $2 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 41 50-43 50; Good 38 50-42; Standard 35 50-38; Utility 29-34 50, Cull 24 50-29, 70-90 lbs 21-25.

HOGS 324 – Barrows & gilts steady to 50c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS–US 1-2 200-215 lbs. 20-20 50; US 1, 200-210 lbs. 21, couple lots; US 1-3 200-260 lbs 19-19 35; US 2-3 240-285 lbs. 18-18 75.

SHEEP 54 – Wooled lambs steady Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS – Good 65-85 lbs. 21.50-23.50, Utility 60-70 lbs 21.25-21 50

SLAUGHT. EWES–Utility $5.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Utility 29-34.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 24-29, 70-90 lbs. 21-25.

HOGS 950 – Barrows & gilts uneven, closed the week mostly steady. Sows scarce. US 1-2 200-215 lbs. 20-20.50; US 1, 200-210 lbs. 21; US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 19-19.35; US 2-3 240-285 lbs. 18.18.75.

SHEEP 30 – Wooled lambs 50-1.00 higher. Slaughter Ewes steady to 50c higher.

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 60-90 lbs. 24.50-25.50, few lots $26; Good 60-100 lbs. 22.50-24 50; Utility 21-22.

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility & Good 5-8.

Proper Storing Of Machinery Very Important

Storing farm equipment properly during the idle winter season can give you a head start on field work next spring, according to Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware Don't take a chance on bearings that fail, belts that slip, clutches that don't slip, balers that won't tie a knot, plows that won't scour or fertilizer mechanisms that won't turn

Proper storage means protecting metal parts of a machine from rust and corrosion and protecting rubber parts from deterioration. An engine can lose more of its usefulness from rust and corrosion when it's not being used than it does from wear while it's running.

Williams suggests cleaning the machine thoroughly and storing it in a protected location—inside, if possible Lubricate all bearing which normally need lubrication; remove roller chains, clean and store in oil. Unprotected metal parts should be coated with a rust preventive; liquid preventive may be sprayed on

Take off machine belts and store in a dark, cool place, Williams advises If you can't remove the belts, at least loosen them during off-season storage Block up machines so the weight is off tires; also, don't let weight hang on hydraulic cylinders.

Some people think they're dynamic, just because they explode easily.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 13th to Friday, November 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	32	32	32	32	33
Fcy. Lg.	31½	31½	31½	31½	32½
Fcy Med.	27	27	27½	27½	29
No. 1 Med.	26	26	26½	26½	28
Pullets	22	22	23	24	25½
Peewees	17	17	17½-18	19	18
Ex. Large	33-34	33-34	33-34	33-34	34½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Lg.	30½	30½	30½	30½	31½
Fcy Med.	27	27	27½	27½	29
Pullets	21½-22	22	23	24	25½
Peewees	17	17	17½-18	19	18
MIXED					
Standards	29	29	29	29½	30
Checks	19	19	19	19	17½

Local wholesale trading in the metropolitan area irregular. Most outside area quite well cleared Small sizes short of demand.

Some people think they're dynamic, just because they explode easily.

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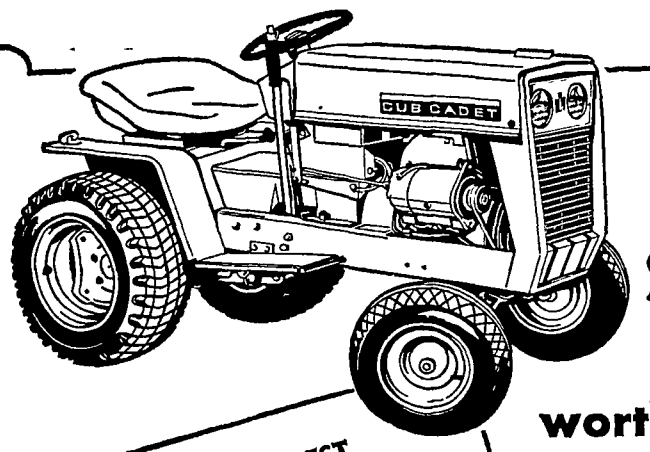

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Thanksgiving

We Gather Together In Thankful Spirit . . .

To meet with family and friends . . . to express our thankfulness for the many good things of life . . . these happy customs began with the first Thanksgiving Day. And may they long continue! At this season, it's our favorite custom to extend our thanks and best wishes to our friends and customers. To all of you, a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!

WOLGEMUTH BROS., INC.

Mount Joy, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

Thanksgiving, 1967

In this hurried world, there are still a few times when we pause and with humility and reverence recall our heritage and give thanks for our spiritual and material blessings. Thanksgiving is such a time. The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the pilgrims at Plymouth Colony after their first harvest in 1621. President Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, and it has been so since that time.

Legislation is now before Congress which would shift the observance of five of our national holidays to Mondays, on the theory that this would avoid breaking up the working week and provide five clearly defined three-day weekends. Shifts are proposed for Washington's Birthday (to become Presidents Day), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. Whatever may be said for this proposal as it affects the rest of these occasions, one may hope that Thanksgiving is not finally included among them. As things now stand, this is quite generally observed as a four-day holiday. A time for families to get together — schools and colleges are closed from Wednesday till Monday. This would be sharply changed if Thanksgiving were just another three-day weekend. For more than a hundred years, the fourth Thursday of every November has been the time for families to serve that reminder of the Lord's bounty — the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. Changing this day would to many minds detract from its significance. Traditions are an important part of the continuity that lends strength to a people and to a nation. In these times, it would seem well for us to keep as many of them as we can.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Two Nice Meetings

Two nice meetings were held last week that we must comment on.

First, the State Soil and Water Conservation Meeting, held in Lancaster and hosted by our own Soil and Water Conservation Committee. We were told the banquet Thursday night was the largest ever held by this state organization. Certainly, this speaks well for the local men who worked long and hard for this accomplishment.

Also the fine York Chorus was featured at the Lancaster County Holstein Banquet, Friday evening, giving a nice change of program for this dairy cattle breed organization.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

About Food Prices

Clair Zerby of the Warwick Union High School Vocational Agricultural department, came up with some interesting statistics on just where your city neighbor's grocery money goes — and how much an average family spends upon the dining table and how this part of the budget goes up and down.

The statistics speak for themselves and tell a real interesting local story — so here it is:

Your Grocery Money

Have you ever wondered how much of your food money goes for meat, milk or marmalade? Here is a breakdown based on U. S. Department of Agriculture studies. This is for a family of four living on a moderate cost food plan.

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs	$13.00
Vegetables and fruits	7.38
Milk, cheese, other dairy products	5.57
Flour, cereals, baked goods	3.43
Margarine, butter, dressings	.89
Sugar, dessert mixes, jellies	.80
Coffee, soft drinks, seasoning, other	1.04
Total weekly food bill	$32.11

Note: Non-food items purchased in food stores account for about 20 cents of every dollar spent in the grocery store.

What's In The Grocery Basket?

In addition to the above mentioned food items you will find many of the following items. Household supplies, cigarettes, toilet articles, pet foods, magazines, toys, greeting cards and many others. We may even buy clothing.

What Does The Farm Producer Receive?

The farmer's share of our food dollar in 1966 was 40c. It was 39c in 1935 and 53c in the war year 1945. As a general rule, the farmer's share of our food dollar declines as the amount of food processing increases.

The wheat grower's share of our food dollar spent for white flour is 42c. When the flour is mixed with other ingredients and baked as white bread, the farmer's share for his wheat drops to 14c.

The corn grower receives 10c of the dollar spent for cornflakes.

When we buy potatoes, the producer receives 30c of our dollar. When we buy frozen French fries, he gets 16c.

As you can readily see, the amount of processing or handling increases the amount received by the producer decreases. As we continue to demand more ready-to-eat or heat and serve items the cost will continue to increase, but keep in mind that the price received by the producer does not increase at the same rate. Today only 18 percent of the take home pay goes for food. Compare this to approximately 45 percent for Russia and 55 percent for India. Food truly is your best buy and the quality is the best anywhere in the world.

Farm News This Week

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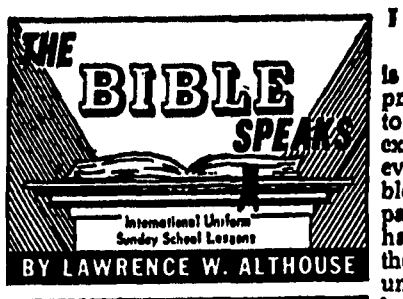
Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daily highs in the 40's and over night lows near 30. Moderating temperatures are expected Saturday with little change early next week. Normal temperature for this period is high 50, low 33.

Rain may total less than one-half inch occurring as scattered showers Sunday and again Tuesday. Snow flurries are expected in the mountains on Wednesday.



THE COSTLY GIFT

Lesson for November 19, 1967

Background Scripture: Hosea 11; 14.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 31:1-6.

A well-known artist was commissioned to paint the portrait of a very haughty woman. "Mind, now," she commanded, "make sure you do me justice." Later in his journal he recorded this reaction: "With a face and personality like hers, what Madam needed was not justice, but mercy!"

Rev. Althouse

One should always be careful in demanding justice, for we might get precisely what we deserve and what we deserve may hardly be what we really want. Some time ago I saw a group picketing a particular institution. One of the pickets carried a sign that read: "WE ONLY WANT WHAT'S COMING TO US!" "God forbid!" was the thought that came to my mind. What most of us need, I reflected, is not justice, but mercy.

Conditional Love

The people of Israel spoke much of their covenant with God. He promised to be their God and they promised to be his particular people. To modern ears this may sound like a legal contract, but it was certainly much more than that. If it had been but a contract, it would have been null and void from almost the very beginning. The people of Israel were constantly breaking their part of the covenant and justice alone would have declared that God was released from his promises.

What the people of Israel needed and received, however, was not justice from God, but grace: God's undeserved love. This kind of love is difficult for men to understand. Human love is often conditional. It is a promise to give love in return for being lovable. "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine." "Buy me what I want," "treat me nicely," "live up to my expectations," and then **I will love you.**

What God offers his children is not a contract, a deal or a provisional promise of something to come, but the declaration of an existing fact: He loves us now, even in the midst of our unlovableness. Though we break our part of the covenant, though we have utterly forsaken him, nevertheless he says to us as he did the unworthy people of Israel: "I will heal their unfaithfulness; I will love them freely, for my anger has turned from them." (Hosea 14:4)

Cheap Grace?

Some people misjudge the meaning of the grace of God. Because he offers us his undeserved love, some have concluded that his grace is a cheap, inexpensive commodity. The grace of God, however, is not a matter of God ignoring our unworthiness, but of his bearing the pain of it himself. "The more I called them, the more they went from me; they kept sacrificing to the Baals, and burning incense to idols", (Hosea 11:2 RSV) This is not the condemnation of an angry judge so much as the cry of a rejected father. The pain is not a concern for a broken law or contract, but grief for a broken relationship.

"How can I give you up, O Ephraim!

How can I hand you over, O Israel!" (Hosea 11:8)

No, the grace of God is not cheap; it is very expensive. It is a love that survives the extreme pain of rejection. It prevails, not because man's sins are harmless — they are not — but because God's love bears the pain of those sins and is victorious. It is not evil overlooked, but evil overcome.

Repent!

Who among us could afford to ask for justice? What all of us need is grace, the expensive love of God that none of us deserve. If we want this precious gift, he will offer it but not force it upon us: "Return, O Israel, to the Lord your God, for you have stumbled because of your iniquity." (Hosea 14:1 RSV) Time has not changed the formula: repent and receive the gift of grace. Justice comes upon us "ready or not," but the grace of God is too precious, too expensive to be delivered at the door with the morning milk.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Prevent Fires . . .

Fire prevention in and around farm buildings at any time of the year is very important; during the winter months when most of the machinery, livestock, and crops are in the buildings the risk of serious loss from fire becomes greater. Farmers are urged to have one or more fire extinguishers in the barn in order to attempt to control the fire before the fire company arrives. In addition, be sure the extinguisher is in working condition and that all members of the family know exactly how to operate it. Fire prevention is very important.

To Observe Cattle Closely . . .

All dairymen and cattle feeders are urged to watch their animals closely this time of the year. There are many respiratory diseases that can cause serious losses. Shipping fever is very common where cattle are transported; shipped cattle can give the infection to local cattle very quickly. "Red Nose" is another infection known in this area; symptoms are runny nose, a low, throaty cough, difficult breathing, fever, and loss of condition. The "eye of the master" several times daily is very important.

To Use Corn Fodder for Bedding . . .

Livestock and dairy producers are reminded not to overlook the use of corn stalks for good bedding. Shredded or chopped corn stalks have high water absorption rates and can be put through the barn and still returned to the ground for maintaining soil organic matter. The material should be allowed to dry, or be dried with heat or air, before much of it is stored in farm buildings.

County Groups Do Well At Timonium

"It is the first time that I can remember that we got both first and second place groups at Timonium."

These words were used by M. M. Smith, county agent, to describe the fine day Lancaster Youth had last Saturday, at the 21st Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium.

Smith said that in the Angus show Sharon Weaver and Sheryl Weaver, both of New Holland R1, were first and second respectively in the Early Summer Yearling class; Lynn Heistand Manheim R4 was 1st in the late Summer Yearling class and had the champion; and in the Senior Calf class, 1, Karen High and 2, Larry High, both of 346 East Main Street, Leola.

"In the Angus finals we had six out of the eight steers competing," Smith said.

In the Hereford show, Early Summer Yearling, 2, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1; Late Summer Yearling, 2, Nancy Frey; 3, Linda Nissley, Mt. Joy R1; 4, Darlene Neff, Mt. Joy R2; 5, Richard Youngkin, Marietta R1 and 6 Michael Smucker, Ephrata R2.

The County Group Class had Lancaster in first with an Angus group and second with a Hereford group.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

last year. Twelve mraekt receipts 166,800, compared with 185,000 last week and 181,500 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.25-28.00, eight loads at latter price. High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs. 26.50-27.25, Choice 900-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs. 25.00-25.75, Good 24.00-25.00, Standard and Low Good 22.-50-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load Prime 1050 lbs. 26.00, High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 25.25-25.50, Choice 800-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 24.-25-25.25, Mixed Good and Choice 23.75-24.25. Good 22.75-23.75, Standard and Low Good 21.50-22.75.

COWS — Late sales Commercial 14.00-15.75, Utility 15.00-16.50, High Yielding Utility 16.-50-17.00, Canner and Cutter 14.-00-16.25.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.50.

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many blessings constantly bestowed
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THE BANK
LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL
Member F.D.I.C.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

couple 46; Good 38-41; Standard 35.50-38; Utility 30-35; Cull 90-115 lbs. 26-30, 70-90 lbs. 22-26.

HOGS 186 – Barrows & gilts 25-50c higher. US 1-2 180-255 lbs. 20-20.60; US 1, few 185-235 lbs. 20.75-21; US 1-3 185-260 lbs. 19.10-19 85; US 2-3 240-265 lbs. 18 25-19.

SHEEP 107 – Supply mainly Utility & Good wooled slaughter lambs. All classes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS – Good 60-95 lbs. 22-24, few Choice 24-26; Utility 18-22.

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility & Good 5-7.50.

Farm Spokesman Says Farming Is Stabilizer

A leading farm spokesman said this week that agriculture supports the whole American economy.

Speaking to the Annual Meeting of the Garden Spot Zone, Monday evening, William D. Milsop, Senior Vice President of Agway Inc., said, "American Agriculture has a rich heritage. It is the business on which the whole economy rests and it has been a great stabilizing force in our country. We have better food than anywhere in the world but we take it for granted," he said.

The official described farming as an evolution — a continuing process. He stressed the need for means to enable farmers to keep in the forefront "Farmers are still going through an adjustment period," he said. "What was profitable is no longer so Farmers used to look around for a market after they had produced the crop. Now they produce for a market."

Milsop said the farmers in the future will do more through marketing than has been done in the past through purchasing.

The meeting was held at the Penn Manor High School in Millersville. In balloting during the business meeting directors were elected

They are: Amos H Rutt, Quarryville R2; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Paul M. Herr, Quarryville P1 and a member of the Amish Church from Honey Brook who wished not to be identified.

FARMER MEMBERS elected to the local Agway committee. (left to right) Amos H. Rutt, Quarryville; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1 and Paul M. Herr, Quarryville R1. L. F. Photo

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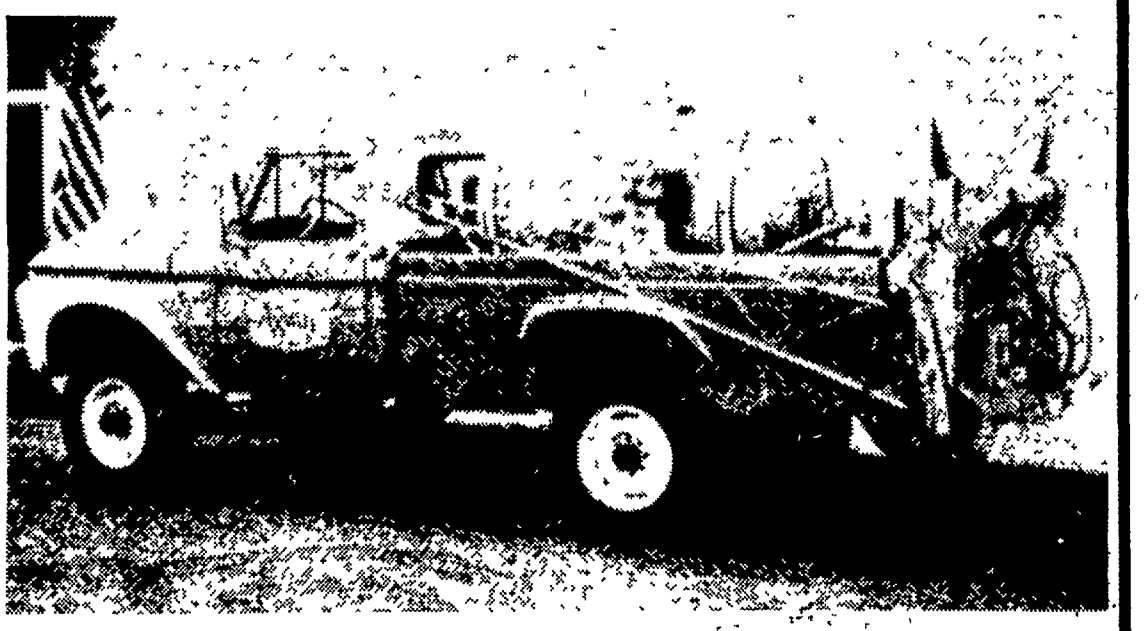
At the rate of 1½ qt. per acre it will cost only $5.08 applied



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4-H CLUB NEWS

PENN WILLOW
by Jeanette Shank

Seventy-five persons came to Aaron Shank's barn for the Halloween party held Friday, October 27.

The 4-H members wearing costumes were given prizes as follows: most original, Elaine Lefever; the funniest, Eva Braziel; the ugliest, Vickie Sheuek, and for the cutest, Eric Provst. Games were led by Peggy Eshleman and Bonnie Coffman.

The enjoyable evening ended at 10 p.m. after refreshments were served.

Cathy Reinhold, of RD2, Columbia, shows Pokey, an 8-year-old gelding that won the western pleasure class, 14 hands and under at the State 4-H Horse Show in Harrisburg Friday. Cathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhold, is a member of the Boots and Saddle 4-H Club. The state horse show is part of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition being held in the State Farm Show Building Nov. 10-11.

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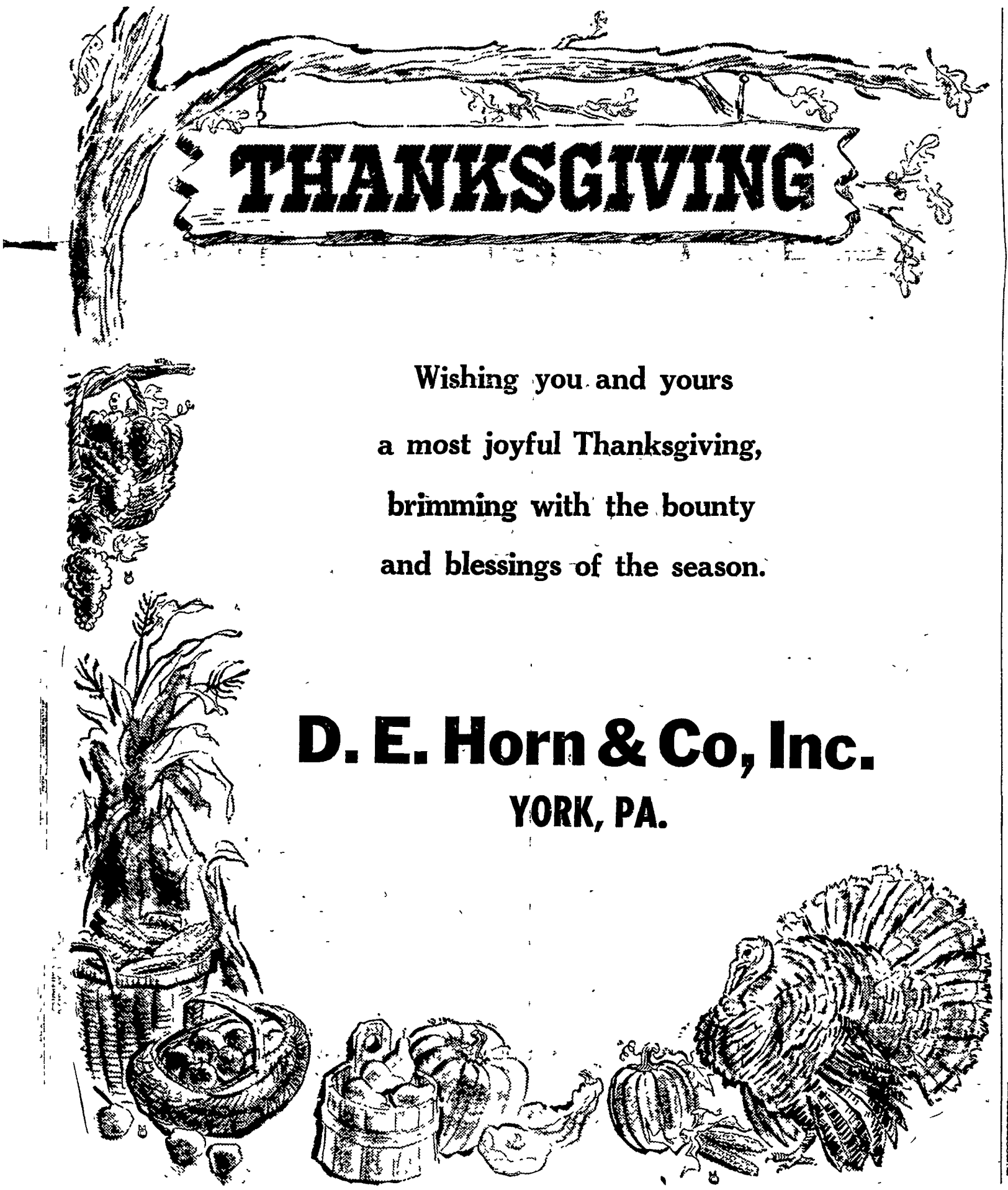
● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

sold 25 higher; Retail 19.75-21.-50, wholesale, No. 1-3, 19-19 75; heavyweights 18-19; shoats 5 50-16.

CALVES
November 13, 1967

Calf receipts of 136 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 38.-50-42 50; Good and L Choice 35-38; Standard 31.50-34 50; Common 22-31.



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R. D. 1
Strasburg, Pa. 687-6546

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
366 E. Main St., Bareville, Pa.
656-9302

D. WAYNE SWEIGART
R. D. 3
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THE BANK OF LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL
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This is the best year ever to join the Christmas Club at County Farmers.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ESBENSHADE, display a broad breasted White Holland Turkey ready for a Thanksgiving oven. The Esbenshade Turkey Farm has been in the family for several generations. L. F. Photo

● **City Tots**

(Continued from Page 1)

ferent times in June to finish out at the two major turkey-eating holidays. He says turkeys are harder to start than chickens because they are strange and do not want to eat. "But after they are started they seem to have less problems than the chickens," he related.

The Esbenshade Turkey Farm has been in the family for several generations, having been started by Robert's great-grandmother back in 1890.

Esbenshades have many "repeat" customers, coming from as far away as Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and New York. While this reporter was there, two ladies from Philadelphia came and purchased a 25-pounder. "The usual best weight (most saleable) is a 12 to 16 pound hen," Esbenshade said.

Over the busy holiday season several hundred birds are dressed each day. The largest numbers are processed for Christmas.

ALWAYS READ LABELS

Always read labels on chemical containers, say extension agricultural specialists at Penn State University. Use only as directed. Store chemicals in original containers or dispose of them when small amounts are left over. When storing, use locked cabinets away from children. Dispose of empty containers safely.

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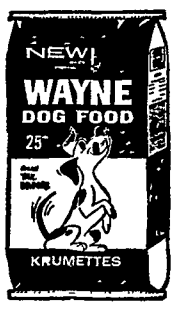

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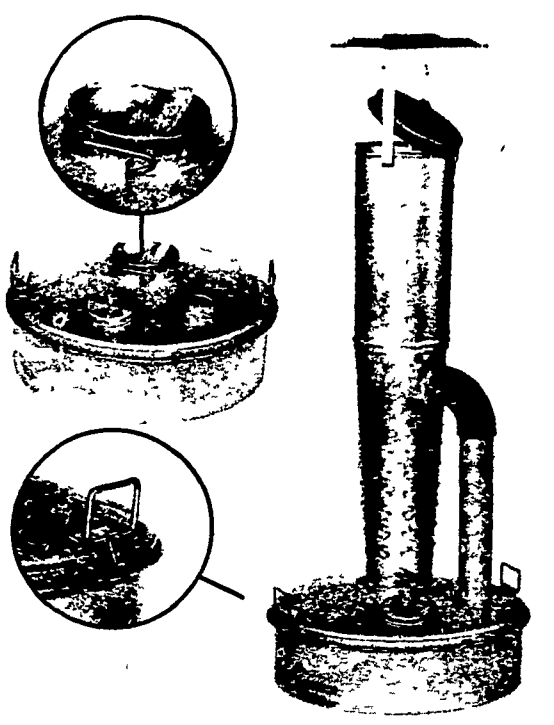

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Check what you'll need now—then order when your Pioneer salesman calls. An order placed now gives you first call on the seed you need next spring.

PIONEER. BRAND SEEDS

Your Local Pioneer Salesman

Grand Champion Steer Brings $1.30 A Pound

HARRISBURG — "Blackie," the grand champion steer of the eleventh Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition brought $1.30 a pound at the auction Thursday that closed the show.

The 970-pound Angus shown by 16-year-old Scott McIntire, of White Post, Va., was purchased by Medford, Inc., of Chester, for Foresta Meats, of Phoenixville. For young McIntire, a 4-H Club member, it meant a return of $1,261.

The price was 40 cents higher than that obtained for the champion steer last year which was shown by Jay W Fought, of Mechanicsburg, RD 2.

The auctioneer at the Exposition's closing sale was Abe Diffenbach, of Lancaster.

Spirited bidding brought a number of outstanding prices in other categories. The grand champion market lamb, an 88-pound Southdown shown by The Pennsylvania State University, was purchased for $3.10 a pound by George's Foodliner, of Bethlehem. The price was five times higher than that received for last year's champion.

The grand champion lamb carcass, a 57-pound Hampshire, was knocked down at $3.25 a pound, highest price in that category since 1962. It was shown by Fred W. Williamson and Son, of Xenia, Ohio, and purchased by Kunzler and Co., Inc., of Lancaster.

Judging of breeding stock ended Thursday with the selection of champions in the Rambouillet and Merino sheep classes, and the Charolais and Shorthorn classes of the beef cattle division.

Oren A. Wright, of Greenwood, RD 2, Indiana, swept top honors in the Rambouillet judging, while Merino honors were shared by Joan Hess and Sons, of Cable, Ohio, and J. W. Cook and Sons, of Trumansburg, N.Y.

Windholme Farm, of Orange, Va., showed the grand champion Shorthorn bull, while Sangamon Farms, of Dewitville, N.Y., showed the grand champion female.

The grand champion Charolais bull was shown by Litton Charolais Ranch, Inc., of Chillicothe, Mo., while the grand champion female was shown by Michaelis Ranch, of Kyle, Texas

● Credit Man

(Continued from Page 1)

competition with each other and there is also competition from imports," he noted.

Johnson said city people see farmers as either very poor "hay-seeds" or very rich. "But farmers are really businessmen with all of his problems. A farmer must be a capitalist, manager, laborer, bookkeeper and veterinarian. He has invested between $100 to $250 thousand," Johnson pointed out.

The big difference between the city businessman and the farmer, according to Johnson, is that if the farmer loses his business he also loses his home.

Johnson said the farmer is not be to congratulated entirely. "No other industry has put so many people out of work as the farm industry."

Still, Johnson told the group, "You belong to the biggest and most successful business in the world. Foreigners say they, could produce food to feed their hungry if they had a farm credit organization," he said.

Another highlight was pre-

A CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION was presented to former Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat (right) at the Farm Credit meeting, Wednesday, held at the Plain and Fancy Farm. Making the presentation was Richard B. Lefever, president of the Federal Land Bank Association. L. F. Photo

sentation of certificates of recognition to retired Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat of Lancaster, and John J. Kahler, Millersburg, a director for 26 years. Sloat served in Lancaster County Extension Service from 1921 to 1959, Richard B. Lefever said in making the presentations. Lefever, president of the Federal Land Bank Assn., served as toastmaster.

The certificates noted "outstanding leadership in this community and distinguished service to agriculture and its related interests."

FLBA directors elected were Jacob N Smith, Annville R1, and Allen H Kreider, Palmyra R2. Gorge Speece, Dauphin R1, was named a director in LPCA.

Ful-O-Pep Calf Starter

Improves Finish and Bloom

Try Ful-O-Pep Calf Starter Soon

Give your calves the healthy body condition and championship bloom that catch both the buyer's and judge's eye. Feed nutritious Ful-O-Pep Calf Starter, the "purple ribbon" feed with many added nutritional values.

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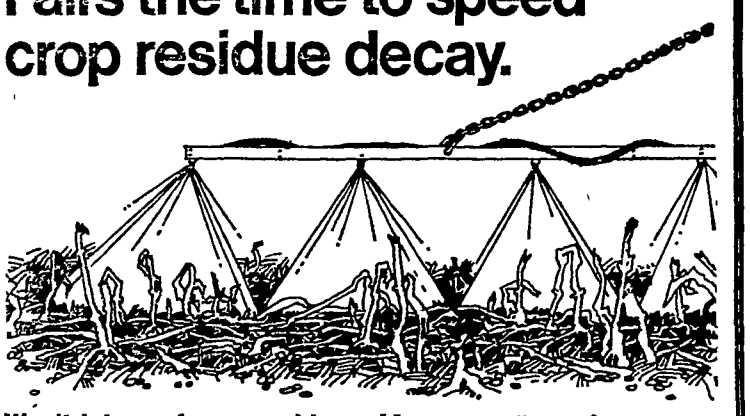
Fall's the time to speed crop residue decay.



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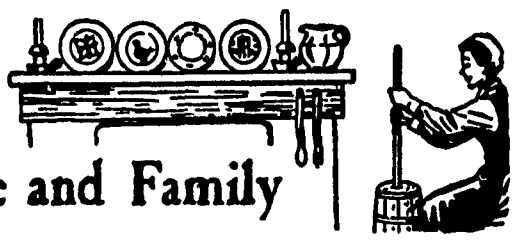

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

For Your Thanksgiving Menu

Every homemaker has "favorites" she likes to serve at Thanksgiving time. There are times though, when we like to serve favorite foods in a new way. Why not try some of the following suggestions for serving traditional foods just a little differently.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

- ⅔ cup light cream
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 3 eggs, separated
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup ginger snap crumbs, finely rolled (about 15)

In a large mixer bowl combine first four ingredients Add potatoes and beat until blended. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well. Combine next five ingredients with ¼ cup sugar; add to potato mixture with remaining ingredients. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into potato mixture. Pour into a greased 1½ quart souffle dish or casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done and top is brown Serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups small white bread cubes
- 2 cups coarsely crumbled saltine crackers (about 24 crackers)
- 1 pint fresh or frozen oysters, drained, reserving liquor
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

In medium size skillet, saute onion in butter or margarine until golden. Add bread cubes and brown lightly, tossing frequently. Stir in crackers; saute a few minutes. Combine ¼ cup oyster liquor with next five ingredients. Sprinkle half of crumb mixture over the bottom of a 1½ quart oblong baking dish. Arrange oysters and parsley over crumbs; pour liquid over oysters. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

* * * *

CORNBREAD DRESSING

- 2 cups coarsely grated white bread.
- 3 (8-oz.) packages corn muffin mix
- ¾ cup thinly sliced celery
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 1 teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2¼ cups chicken broth
- 2 eggs, unbeaten

Combine first seven ingredients. Add remaining ingredients; blend thoroughly. Pour into a 7½x11½ inch (2 quart) baking dish. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve

(Continued on Page 11)

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SHOES

2750 Columbia Ave.

Lancaster

Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store

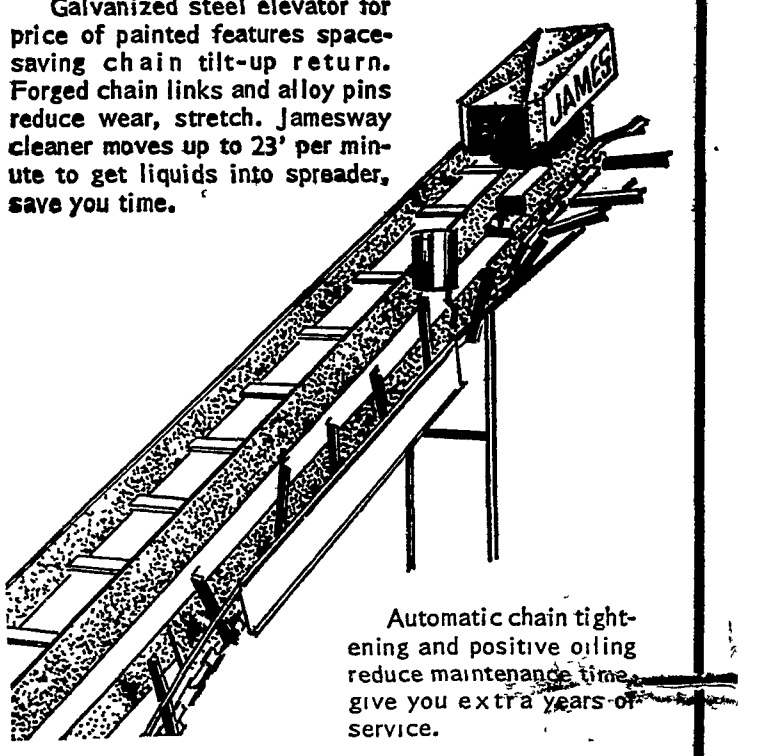
All 1st Quality

Super Low Prices

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM — GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J GALVANIZED ELEVATOR

Galvanized steel elevator for price of painted features space-saving chain tilt-up return. Forged chain links and alloy pins reduce wear, stretch. Jamesway cleaner moves up to 23' per minute to get liquids into spreader, save you time.



Automatic chain tightening and positive oiling reduce maintenance time, give you extra years of service.

JAMESWAY J

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

Phone 393-3906

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled

Adjustments, Repairs

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.

Always See Better

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MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE! JOIN A FULTON CHRISTMAS CLUB

FULTON National BANK OF LANCASTER

PENN SQUARE • McGOVERN AVENUE

SOUTH DUKE STREET • AKRON

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MOUNTVILLE

Member Federal Reserve System

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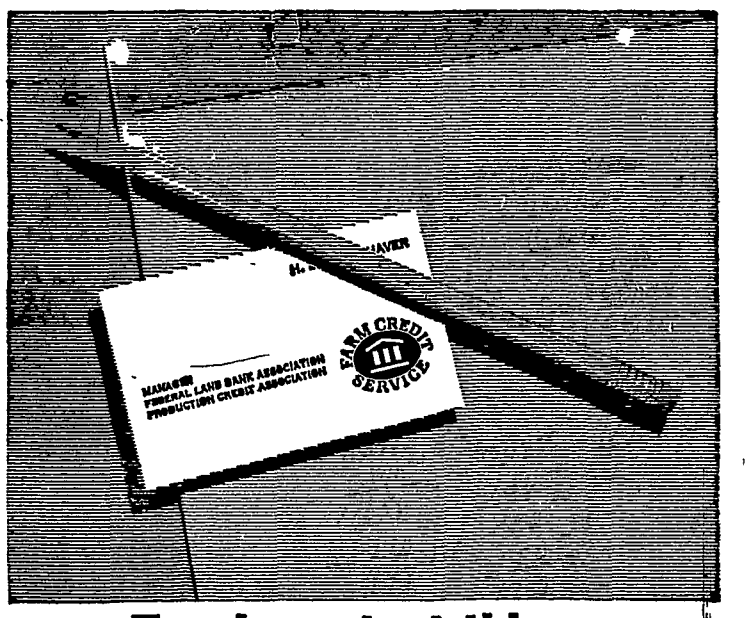
FULL SERVICE BANK



Two important things when borrowing money

You need a sharp pencil plus the specialized financial advice of Farm Credit to determine how your financial needs can best be served. Farm production must be maintained, even increased if possible. Providing the financing to insure this is Farm Credit's job. Farm Credit loans are available now for any sound farm need. And, at realistic rates. Farm Credit interest is based on the unpaid balance of the loan. That saves you money.

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921

Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

warm. Makes 12 servings.

Here is an unusual corn muffin stuffing for your holiday bird—

CORN MUFFIN STUFFING

- 1 (8 to 10-lb.) ready-to-cook turkey
- 1 (8-oz.) package corn muffin mix
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ⅓ cup ready-to-use mincemeat
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped almonds

Wash and dry turkey very well inside and out. Mix and bake corn muffin mix as label directs. Cool. Crumble into a large bowl. Add next five ingredients. In ⅓ cup hot butter or margarine, cook onion, celery and almonds for 8 to 10 minutes. Add to ingredients in bowl. Toss all lightly with a fork until well combined. Spoon stuffing into neck cavity. Bring skin of neck over back; fasten with skewer. Spoon stuffing lightly into body cavity Surplus stuffing may be heated with left-over turkey. Close cavity with skewers. Bend wing tips under body. Tie ends of legs together. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with remaining butter melted. Roast uncovered in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 3½ to 4 hours. Baste occasionally with pan drippings. Remove to warm serving platter. Remove skewers and twine. Make gravy from pan drippings. Surround bird with orange cups filled with cranberry relish. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

FARMWAY

Farmway Co., Inc.

To all progressive farmers who wish to cut down barn cleaner expenses. . . . Look into Farmway Barn Cleaners. A simple and trouble free revolving cleaner.

- Stronger chain by test
- Patented safety block
- Many other features

SHENK'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE FARM
Lititz 626-7420

Farm Women

SOCIETY 9

Society of Farm Women #9 met Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga R1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eli Harnish and Mrs. Mary Reighard.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Harnish, and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Glenn Morrison.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Mary Reighard, secretary, and Mrs. Merle Huber, treasurer.

Twenty-five fruit baskets for shut-ins for Thanksgiving were packed. The roll call was answered by "A remembrance of Grandmother."

Eighteen members and one visitor were present.

On December 5 society members plan to sew cancer pads with Mrs. Elizabeth Eschback in Millersville, starting at 9 a.m.

The next meeting will be held at West Willow Fire Hall in the form of a Christmas party with husbands and guests. On Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m., members will bring turkish towels for Boys Club Camp (Snyder).

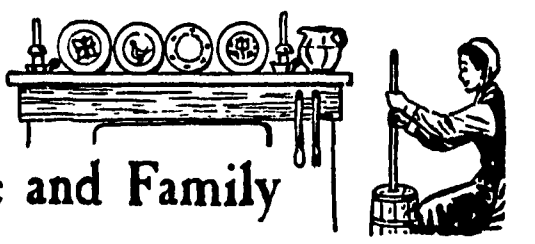
SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met Saturday at Colonial Restaurant, New Holland, for the annual birthday luncheon. Miss Carolyn Weaver led devotions

Program chairman, Mrs. John Lichty, introduced the speaker for the day, Arthur Stone, public relations department of Sperry-Rand Division of New Holland. He showed a movie on "The Role of the Farm Life."

Mrs. Lena Williams gave a

(Continued on Page 12)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Cabbage Family Nutritious Part of Meal

Serve members of the cabbage family to your family. You can increase the popularity of these nutritious vegetables when you prepare them properly and serve them attractively.

For bright green broccoli with peak flavor, cook it in a small amount of water only until the stalks are tender crisp, or about 15 minutes You can add toasted almonds for a topping.

For creamy white cauliflower with mild flavor, add about one-fourth cup of milk to the salted water in which you cook the cauliflower.

Try serving broccoli and cauliflower together for an attractive contrast in color and flavor. Arrange the broccoli spears around the head of cauliflower on a serving platter.

Add raw cauliflower florets to tossed salads for crunchy texture and pleasing creamy color.

Cook brussels sprouts whole or cut in halves or quarters. Season with lemon butter — use equal amounts of lemon juice and butter.

When You Buy Men's, Boys' Clothes

The sizing system for men's and boys' clothes is not uniform. The system that is used is based on body measurements. When you shop for men's and boys' clothes —

Have these measurements handy — current weight, height, and body proportions.

Measurements used are: height, chest, waist, trouser inseam, arm length, and circumference of head and neck.

Coats and jackets for men and boys are sized by height and chest measure.

Trousers, slacks, shorts, and jeans are sized by waist measure and length of inseam.

For best results, have your man or boy along on a shopping trip — garments should be tried on for fit, comfort, and appearance

Correct Glassware Storage Prevents Breakage

Store tableware in upright racks to save storage space and encourage you to use all of the dishes . . . not just what is on top of the pile.

Line shelves with felt or paper to provide a cushion for glassware. Arrange glasses with rims up. Never stack glasses or cups one on top of the other. Don't store and forget glassware . . . rotate it for daily use.

Flower bowls and vases need a shelf all their own. Arrange by height — tallest in back, shallow in front.

Be very careful of your fine crystal. It can be scratched if you slide it across hard surfaces If you must stack it, put a protective pad of soft materials, or foam rubber, between the pieces

only 56 more SAVING WEEKS til CHRISTMAS 1968

Give jolly old Santa a helping hand next Christmas by starting your 1968 Christmas Club at the Conestoga National Bank this week.

Deposit a certain amount each week . . . 50¢, $1, $2, $5 or $10. Come next Christmas your Headquarters For Money Matters will mail you a check for $25 . . . $50 . . . $100 . . . $250 or $500. There's no other way to make Santa's load a little lighter next year.

Don't put it off . . . visit any one of the seven conveniently located Conestoga National Bank offices this week and open your 1968 Christmas Club.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

HEADQUARTERS FOR MONEY MATTERS

LANCASTER/CENTERVILLE/LANDISVILLE/LITITZ
MANHEIM TOWNSHIP/MILLERSVILLE/ROHRERSTOWN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation

UNITED STATES PLYWOOD'S *beautiful*

WELDWOOD®

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PREFINISHED PANELING

Select new beauty for your home from over 1000 pieces now in stock in a wide variety of textures and colors. Wide price range, too!

SPECIAL!

CHARTER

in Autumn Pecan

NOW till Dec. 1 $11.98

Regular $23.00 Value

LONG AND BOMBERGER HOME CENTER

45 North Broad St. in Lititz

Phone: 626-2123

Your Remodeling Headquarters

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 11)

humorous dialogue on "Vitamins and Calories." The main speaker was Lester Schreiber, lay pastor for the Church of the Brethren, who spoke on "Meeting Crisis."

Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Charles Ebersole and Mrs. John Weaver Jr., members of the program committee, presented door prizes. Mrs. Samuel Wenger, president, conducted the meeting. She appointed Mrs. Walter Snead and Mrs. Martin Hersh to audit the treasurer's book. Mrs. Harold Eby gave highlights of the county convention.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Landis, Parkesburg R2, on Dec. 9 at 2 p m. A gift exchange will be held and a donation will be taken for charity.

SOCIETY 13

Mrs. William Bard and Mrs. Susann Reitzel were named delegates to attend the state convention at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 13 held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Bare, Witmer. The convention will be held in Harrisburg in January.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at the Malta Temple on Nov. 15 and 16.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 2 at the East Lampeter Elementary School at 6 p.m. Members will entertain their families at a Christmas party Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Hoover and Mrs. Irvin Leaman are in charge of the party.

Mrs. Raymond Denlinger was co-hostess for the meeting.

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Groff, Lancaster R6 with 23 members attending. Mrs. Joseph Brenesen, president, was in charge.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. David Newswanger. The gift of the month was received by Mrs. T. K. Burkholder.

Contributions of $5 each were given to the County Campaign and Needlework Guild. An auction of items was held with Mrs. Albert Graybill serving as auctioneer.

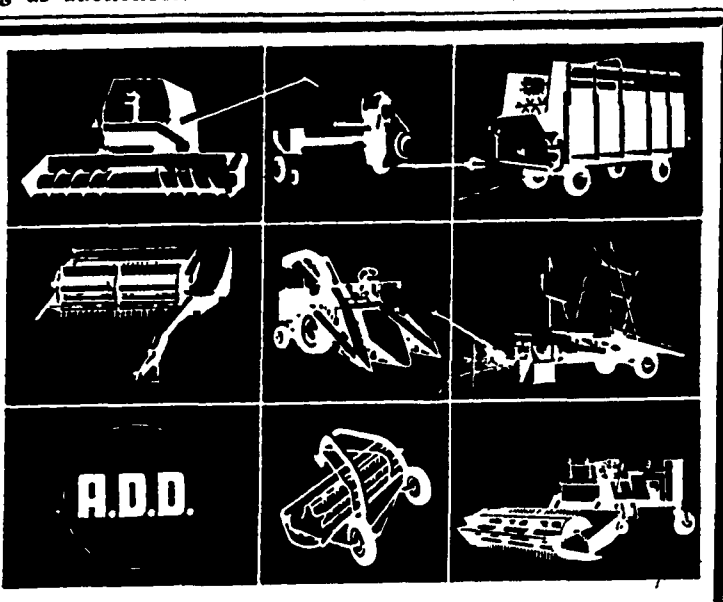
Next meeting will be held Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, Lancaster R6. At this time Christmas meditations will be in charge of Miss Helen Shonk.

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women's Society No. 14 met Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Village Vista Home, Inc., Manor Ridge Dr., where one of the members, Mrs. Mervin Denlinger is a guest. Forty-four members and guests were in attendance. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold K. Groff, Mrs. William A. Dean, Mrs. Ira Kreider and Mrs. Charles Murry.

Mrs. Groff led devotions. Vocal selections were given by a sextette from the membership, Mrs. Mervin Denlinger, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. J. Clarence

(Continued on Page 13)



Earn a cash bonus by buying your New Holland equipment now through A.D.D.— the Advance Delivery Dividend plan

You'll receive a check from New Holland equal to 6% of your down payment, whether it's cash, trade-in or both. Cash bonus is figured on per annum basis from the day you buy to July 1, 1968.

Here's the lineup of A.D.D. eligible machines: Automatic Bale Wagons • Balers • Bale Carriers • Bale Throwers • Combines • Crop-Carriers • Crop-Choppers • Farm Wagons • Fertilizer Distributors • Forage Blowers • Forage Harvesters • Forage Wagon Kits • Hay Conditioners • Haybine® Mower-Conditioners • Mowers • Rakes • Rotary Mowers • Speedrower® Windrowers.

Stop in today for complete details.

NEW HOLLAND

C. E. WILEY & SON

101 S. Lime St. Quarryville, Pa.
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PLENTY HOT WATER

is what you'll enjoy with a Texaco Fuel Chief Water Heater. Fully automatic. Produces hot water faster than it's needed for bathing, dishwashing, laundering—and at a fraction of the cost of old-fashioned water heaters. Come in and see them! Let us analyze your needs. No obligation.

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We Give S & H Green Stamps

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105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA

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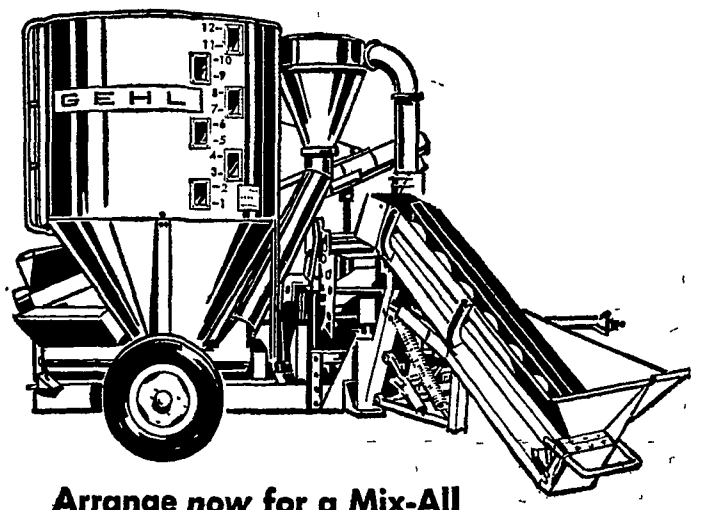
JUDGE THE GEHL MIX-ALL ON YOUR FARM!



Arrange *now* for a Mix-All demonstration and we'll grind and mix a few tons of feed *FREE!*

We make this offer because we're sure you'll like the Mix-All features: (1) 66 thin hammers that cut . . . not pound . . . grain and hay to uniform size; (2) variable speed drive on the auger feeder; (3) twice as many hammers per square foot of screen area than other mills; (4) fiberglass mixing tank (optional) . . . no rusting, no condensation, no feed bridging, no upkeep or color fading; (5) rugged construction from hitch to hopper and mill to mixer.

But . . . how about judging this for yourself? Call now to schedule a Mix-All demonstration on your farm.

GEHL

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Get these features with...

DUPONT **NuGREEN**

● **45% NITROGEN**
Highly concentrated "NuGreen" means less material to handle, time and labor savings.

● **LEACH-RESISTANT**
"NuGreen" holds to soil particles chemically, feeds plants when they need it most.

● **NON-CORROSIVE**
Organic "NuGreen" won't eat-up equipment . . . makes it last longer.

● **FREE FLOWING and NON-CAKING**
"NuGreen" comes in easy-to-use shot form for spreading. It also dissolves readily in water for spray or irrigation application.

For profit boosting yields and the best dollar return on your investment, practice a fertilization program based on a complete fertilizer and Du Pont "NuGreen" urea fertilizer.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

You can save money by purchasing a new John Deere Tractor NOW

- Your present equipment could cover the down-payment—or you may use your equity in present machines for the down-payment *without trade-in.*
- No Finance Charge until March 1, 1968
- Many provisions for financing new and used equipment are available through the John Deere Credit Plan. See us *now* for details!

Landis Bros. Inc.
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Wenger Implement Co.
Buck 284-4457

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

NEWLY ELECTED DIRECTORS of the Lancaster County Holstein Association. (left to right) John Herr, Mount Joy R1; Richard Hershey, Lititz R1 and David Sweigart, Elizabethtown R3.
L. F. Photo

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 12)

Groff, Mrs. Christ Landis, Mrs. Edwin Rohrer and Mrs. Henry Rohrer. Mrs. Benjamin Stauffer of Village Vista Home, spoke briefly on the nursing care and Mrs. Paul Shertzer, on the craft program at the home. Many articles were on display and for sale.

Next meeting will be Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ranck, Paradise R1.

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met at the home of Mrs. John Neff, Mount Joy R2, on Tuesday evening. Devotions were led by co-hostess Mrs. Wilmer Andrews.

Two new members were voted into the Society, Mrs Norton Lownsbery and Mrs. Kenneth Hoover. The Society will distribute refreshments at the County Home today along with Society 21.

A donation was given to the Toys for Tots. Mrs. Paul Miller, president, announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Carl Diller, program; Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, ways and means; Mrs Willis Rohrer, social.

The program featured Mrs. George Robinson demonstrating the making of candles. The next meeting will be Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Wenger, 1744 Pioneer Rd., Lancaster

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

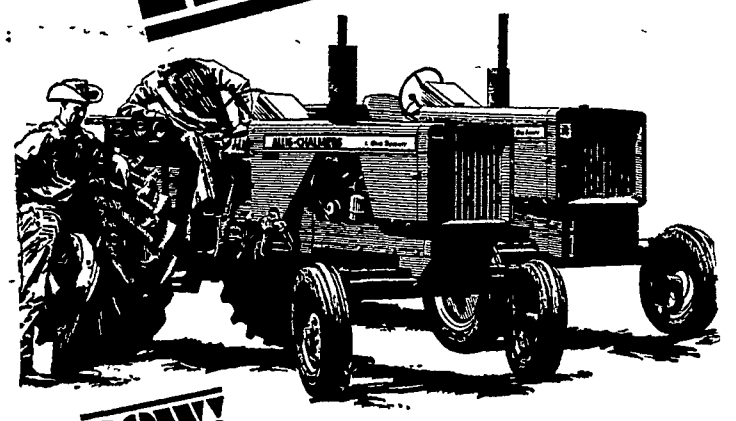
It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest as much as 5 more bushels of corn per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

Order Now For Fall Spreading

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Loaded with XT IDEAS!



NEW!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

ONE-SEVENTY and ONE-EIGHTY

(53* HP) (63* HP)

- Best performance and comfort features of the hot One-Ninety XT, in the low-profile One-Seventy, full platform One-Eighty!
- ...matic TRACTION ...STER!
- ...drostatic power steering!
- ...ple hydraulics, optional!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

*Mfr's estimated PTO hp.

...them now at . . .

Chet Long Akron, Pa.

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Nissley Farm Service Washington Boro, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lancaster, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

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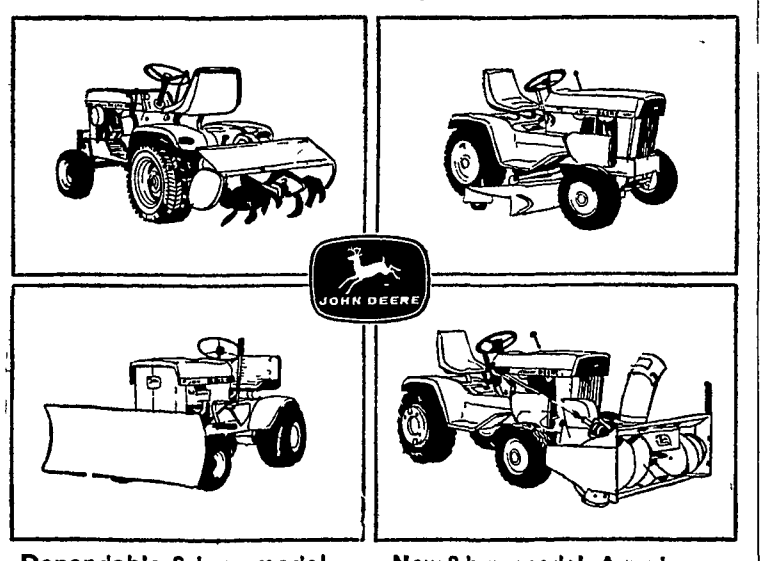
SPECIAL Holiday Offer*

SEASON TICKET TO WEEKEND FREEDOM

New hydrostatic drive tractor. The top performer in the 12 h.p. class.

New 10 h.p. model. Takes the lead in mowing, towing, tilling, and snow throwing.



Dependable 6 h.p. model. Sets the stage for year 'round workability.

New 8 h.p. model. A real seasoned performer for all your homesite chores.

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND

*Buy now, 15 percent down. No interest until April 1. No payments until May 1, 1968. Terms up to 30 months. Offer expires December 31, 1967.

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph: 393-3906

WINCO® POWER INSURANCE

TRACTOR GENERATOR with MAXI-WATT

Provides dependable emergency electric power for lights, heat, refrigeration, milk cooler, and water system. New WINCO 15 KW PTO with MAXI-WATT gives Extra Power, Performance, and Value! Belted tractor model and complete line of tractor and engine generators from 1500 to 15,000 watts. (Int. Duty)

Send coupon for information or Call for FREE demonstration

L. H. BRUBAKER
LITITZ, PA.

Gentlemen: Please send me full information on the Winco line of stand-by generators.

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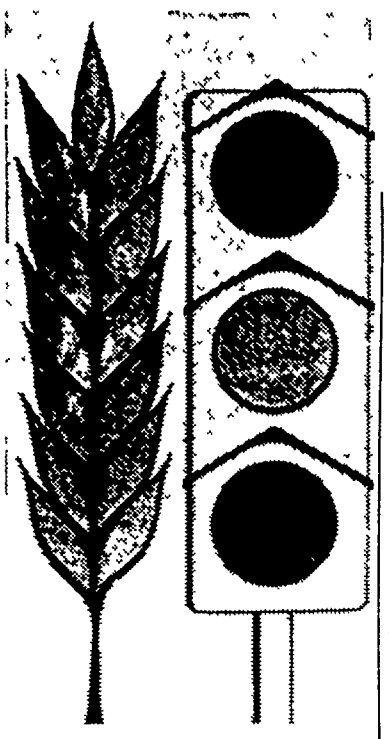
FARM-CITY WEEK



NOVEMBER 17 - 23

Farm - City - Partners for Better Living

Plywood Group Offers Farrowing Shed Plans

Plans for a portable, plywood farrowing shed are available from the American Plywood Association.

The shed is designed in 8 x 20-foot sections, each with four farrowing stalls and eight litter areas. When two sections are placed together, the shed will accommodate up to eight sows and their litters in a fully-enclosed shelter. For added strength and racking resistance, the shed has a ¾ or ⅞-inch plywood floor. Sidewalls and roof also are plywood.

Individual free copies of the plan, which has been revised to conform to the plywood industry's new Product Standard 1-66, can be obtained from the American Plywood Association, 1119 A St., Tacoma, Washington, 98401.

Sale Register

TUES. NOV. 21, 11:30 A.M. – Complete Dispersal at Strasburg, Pa. Terms by J. Robert Hess.

FRI. NOV 24, 10 A M. – Hitchcock's Complete Farm Dispersal, 10 mi S.W. of Montrose, Pa Susquehanna Co. Terms by Eldred Hitchcock

FRI NOV. 24, 12 30 P M – Northfield Farm Guernsey Dispersal, Onley Canning Co., Snow Hill, Md , owner, at Assn Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa

SAT. NOV 25, 12 30 P M – Octoraro Valley Landrace Dispersal, 6 mi N of Oxford, 3½ mi S of Nine Points, Colerain Twp Terms by Mary M Martin, Christiana R1.

SAT, DEC 2 — at 12 Noon, change of Date Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horses and Ponies, Paul Z Martin

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Christmas

Gifts

TOYS
GAMES
BIKES
WAGONS

GROFF'S HARDWARE

New Holland, Pa.

MOO-HAVEN MILKING HERD and SHADOW WOOD IVANHOE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1967

STRASBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

At the J. Robert Hess Farm near Strasburg, Pa. Leave Route 30 east of Lancaster near the Guernsey Sale Barn, go south 3 miles to center of Strasburg. Turn right at light and go to South Jackson Street. Follow to Bunker Hill Road. Second farm out of village. Watch for Signs.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Fully Accred., tested within 30 days. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

Moo-Haven selling 45 Head: 34 milking age — 8 Heifer Calves — 3 Bulls.

Shadow Wood Farm 25 Head: All milking age.

27 OSBORNDALE IVANHOE DAUGHTERS SELLING!

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING! 1 with 930 fat; 1 with 875 fat; 9 from 705 to 771 fat; 9 from 600 to 686 fat. Many 2 year olds.

SPECIAL FEATURE — Top 1st calf "Marquis" dtr. that was 1st Sr. Yrlg. W. Lampeter Fair, 1967.

SEMEN — 22 Vials of Romandale Reflection Marquis Sells. 4 Vials of Woodbourne Inka Reflector Sells.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS TOP DISPERSAL.

Sale at 11:30 a.m. Lunch available. Catalogs Under cover.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.
SHADOW WOOD FARM, W. L. Dickinson, Owner, Cullen, Va.
MOO-HAVEN FARM, J. Robert Hess, Owner, Strasburg, Pa.

OCTORARO VALLEY Landrace Dispersal

6 miles north of Oxford, 3½ miles south of Nine Points, 3 miles east of Kirkwood, Colerain Township.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1967

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

147 ACRE FARM — 100 Acres Tillable; Balance in Pasture and Woodland

SEVEN ROOM STONE HOUSE

with bath; slate roof; forced hot air oil burning heating system; nice spring house; spring with pressure system.

BANK BARN: 50' by 50'

IMPLEMENT SHED AND FARROWING HOUSE with 16 pens. Concrete slat floor. Hot air heat.

Two large metal grain storage bins.

Property may be inspected Saturday, November 18. Possession, April 1, 1968.

LIVESTOCK

6 Sows with litters; 13 Sows bred or close to farrowing; 3 Open Sows — 70 head of shoats — 8 Service boars — 15 Open Gilts.

ALL PUREBRED LANDRACE, many with papers.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall "300" tractor with cultivators and fast hook-up, good rubber and in good condition.

Farmall "300" Utility tractor with manure loader and backhoe.

1966 Ford F-100 ½ ton pick-up truck with racks.

New Holland PTO rotary mower; Hanson mounted sprayer; McDeering manure spreader; McDeering corn planter with fertilizer attachments; Brillion cultipacker, used one season; rubber-tired wagon with bed.

Mayrath Auger with hydraulic motor; small Mayrath auger; trailer; plow; disc; side rake; spring harrow; water tank.

A-frame hog house; two hog feeders; 2-hole cattle and hog waterer; lot of used Peach Bottom slate; Sun-Mite bottled gas portable heater.

Some Hay and Straw.

Sale at 12:30 P.M. Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Terms by
MARY M. MARTIN
RD 1, Christiana, Pa.

Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
and
DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

HITCHCOCK'S COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

LOCATION: 10 miles southwest of Montrose, Pa., Susquehanna Co., 7 miles east of Dimock, Pa., 3 miles east of Rush, Pa. on Rush - Elk Lake road.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1967

Starting PROMPTLY at 10 o'clock sharp

102 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 102

40 Registered & 62 Hi-grades

54 YOUNG high producing milking age animals — (24 Registered)

25 Fresh Cows — close springers, balance freshening throughout the winter

10 Bred Heifers — winter freshening

19 Open Heifers — breeding age, 3 Reg.

16 Started Calves, 10 Registered — (3 months 2 weeks old)

3 Registered Bull Calves

Daughters — NYABC	NEBA Herd Sires
Imperial Sunlea Blumine Ty-Vic	Whirlhill Kingpin
Sir Seeley Adantha Gene	Penstate Betsy Ivanhoe
Spruce Lawn Hideo	Lakefield Fond Delight Fobes
Butternut Creek Dean Adam	Big Rock Burke Teddy
Geobeth Arabel Ben	Maview Dunloggin Direct

Certified to Blood — Accredited TB — Calfhood Vaccinated — Pregnancy Checked — Interstate testing done for outstate buyers at owner expense — Inoculated for colds

MACHINERY

5 Tractors

J.D. 3020 Diesel power shift, Minneapolis Moline M5, 350 Farmall Diesel, 38" rubber, fully equipped, J.D. 2010, J.D. 60; 10 ft. Versatile self-propelled windrower (brand new); NH 271 baler with new PTO bale thrower; 2 heavy duty hay wagons with throw boxes; Farm hand wheel rake; (New) NH 717 chopper with corn head; (New) No. 23 N.H. blower; 2 nearly new N.H. No. 7 self unloading wagons; Sam Mulkey hay elevator; PLOWS — J.D. 4 bottom 16" trailer plows, J.D. 3 pth 3 bottom plows, Int. 3 bottom trailer plows; N.H. No. 345 tank spreader, (new); J.D. snow plow; J.D. No. 10 side mounted mower; J.D. 3 Pth harrow; J.D. 12 ft. harrow; J.D. 15-hoe disc drill; J.D. PTO spreader; Farm trailer dual wheels with silage rack; Papec blower; cement mixer; Papec ensilage cutter; farm wagon; 3 Pth post hole digger.

1964 Ford F-100 — 4 speed transmission
1954 Dodge truck stake body (inspected)

MILK EQUIPMENT

500 gal. ZERO bulk tank; Groen 350 gal. bulk tank; 100 ft. s.s. pipe line, 2 Universal milker pumps; 2 Universal milkers, 1 short tube, 1 floor type.

BARN CLEANERS

Badger barn cleaner 230 ft. chain, 3 hp. motor, elevator
Cornell barn cleaner 140 ft. chain, elevator

PRODUCE

10,000 bales early cut good quality hay, sold in 5 different lots (36 INCH BALES) - 500 bales oat straw - 500 bales wheat straw 3 silos corn silage — 2, 12x30s — 1, 15x20

MISCELLANEOUS

2 sets cow clippers, electric calf dehorners, ½" drill, electric saw, Remington power saw, electric milk house heater, feed cart, fence controllers, electric water heater, electric motors, lawn mower, battery charger and numerous other articles not listed.
Sale Mgr's. Note: Be sure to be on time as we must start at 10 o'clock sharp.

OWNER — Eldred Hitchcock
Montrose, Pa.

Auctioneers: Carl Diller & Everett Kreider
Clerk — Richmond Sweet

SALE MGR. — D. O. ROCKWELL, Troy, Pa. 16947
Phone 717-297-3460
Lunch available by Rush Ladies WSCS

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or terms of $5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
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Pets

For Sale – German Shepherd Police pups. Apply to Elam E. Lapp, Christiana, R1, Pa., 1½ mi. southwest of Nine Points.

For Sale – Reg. Collie pups. Jacob H. Musser, East Earl R1, Ph. 354-7325.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale – Half Arabian pony gelding, chestnut, 2½ yrs., gentle and well broken, will mature at 13 hands; half Arabian pony colt, 6 mo, well mannered and gentle; Sorrel gelding, 4 yrs., 15.2 hands, good trail and pleasure horse. Willow Glen Farm. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. NOV. 25, at 11 A.M.
59 HOLSTEIN Cows,
Full line of farm machinery.
JOHN J. GRAHAM,
Meadows Farm, Warwick, Md.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

Miscellaneous

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale – Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads. Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

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DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW FEED-GRINDER MIXERS; tractor chains, front and rear mtd. dozer blades, PTO, liquid tank & traction drive spreaders, loaders & used snow plows
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Good used 1-row New Idea Corn Picker, picked 35 acres; Farmall M. Tractor.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

Farmhand Grinder-Mixer; Ford 861 Tractor.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Feed and Seed

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967. Ph. 872-7182

Mail Box Market

For Sale–Reasonable, cash register, check writer, typewriter, adding machine, files, paper folder, calculator, lg. elec. Burroughs adder, Schramm 60 air compressor. A. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

For Sale — Silvertone Organ with amplifier, ½ price, $85. Champion irrigation pipe in 3", 4" & 6" sizes w/couplings, ½ price. S. G. Darlington, Phone Lititz 626-7440.

For Sale – Jubilee Ford w/industrial type loader, double acting cylinders, manure fork & dirt bucket, $1150. J. D. 3010 Diesel, good & $2850. Phone 534-1253.

For Sale–2 quiet ponies, good with children. 1 52" Pinto; 1 48" colt (17 mo. old, broke to drive). Also lightweight cart. Phone 397-9318.

Custom Butchering, beef and deer cut and wrapped. Phone 284-4001.

For Sale–21" console Westinghouse TV. Good working condition, $20. Phone 464-3230.

Wanted – Ear corn, to be picked or already picked. Phone 733-7634.

Farm Equipment

230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one full H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale—30 H.P. Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill; Also cob breaker.
A. MELLINGER & SON
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CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

Used 800 Ford Tractor
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LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

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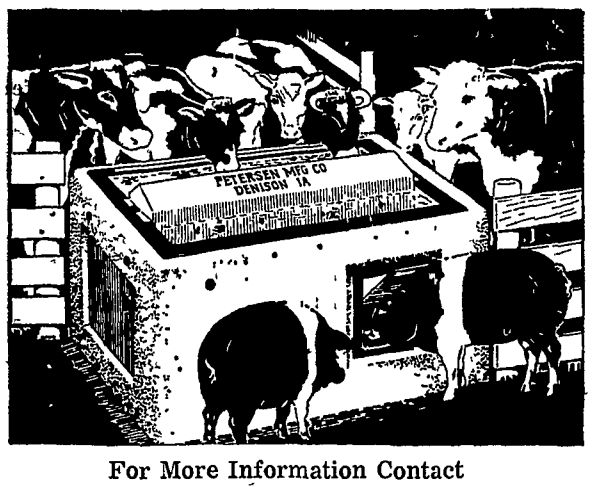

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● Larson

(Continued from Page 1)

"The desire for more protein in the diet seems to be common to all societies. The level of income appears to be the only important factor constraining the level of animal protein intake.

"The use of grain for direct consumption never seems to exceed 400 pounds per person per year regardless of the level of income. Once annual incomes reach several hundred dollars a year, the direct consumption of grain as food begins to decline, dropping to 150-200 pounds where it seems to level off.

"Sharp population increases, occurring mostly in the world's less developed regions, are reflected in the fast-growing demand for **foodgrains.**"

Larson continued, "Food shortages for the most part are not due to a lack of potential for expanding world food production but to the inability to realize the potential quickly enough.

"Agricultural production in the developing countries themselves will have to be raised enormously, if the spectre of global hunger is to be dispelled.

"For three years the World Bank has been emphatic in encouraging its borrowers to 'get on with agricultural development,' and has backed its urgings with increased lending for such things as fertilizer production and agricultural training schools.

"U.S. food aid, for the first time, is being hitched to detailed programs of agricultural 'self-help' in the receiving nations, he said.

WHY SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED?

Larson went on to say, "I believe every United States citizen and taxpayer, when confronted with the outlay of large amounts of manpower and public funds for research, education, foreign aid or any other major program, has the right to ask this apparently rather selfish question — **'Why Should We Be Concerned?'**

"Aside from the rather obvious humanitarian aspects of helping these people, we must face the fact that **'One way or another a balance between food production and population will be reached.'**

"If the balance is not reached by desirable social means, it will be reached by the ancient methods of famine, pestilence and war," he said.

"As Carroll Streeter, Farm Journal editor, rather bluntly put it," he continued, "'These people aren't going to starve quietly . . .'"

Coming back to his "The Telescoped Evolution" idea — where he likened the two views of the world food situation to the two ways of looking through the telescope (1, magnify the situation or 2, reverse the instrument and put considerable distance between you and the inevitable), the Dean said:

"It is my intention that we in the farming community and its many related ag-industrial counterparts impress upon our non-farm friends, neighbors, business associates and political leaders the national and international economic and social values of a healthy agricultural atmosphere. (Persuade them to look into the 'right end' of the telescope when they view our industry.)

"This industry will require the interest, energies and abilities of our youth, if it is to meet the challenges that lie ahead. It will also require the support of non-agriculturists if we are to win the world-wide race between the stork and the plow," Larson concluded.

FARM FIRE LOSSES

Fire destroyed an average of more than a half million dollars of farm property a day in 1966. Farm fire losses last year reached a record high of $195 million.

HURRICANE DEATHS

Hurricanes have taken more than 5,000 lives in the United States in the last 50 years. The highest single-year death total was 1,836 in 1928.

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